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WEST MAY GIVE G.O.P. GAIN OF **4 SENATE SEATS**

Senator Johnson Sure of Big Majority in California.

BENDER TELLS HOW STATES WILL VOTE

Utah, North Dakota, Missouri and Nebraska in Doubt, He Says.

By ROBERT J. BENDER. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 -- Senator Hi-

ram Johnson will be re-elected next the Fascisti came into power. Tuesday by the largest majority he has ever polled. His is the most assured election in the section west of Ohio, which this year is marked by some extraordinarily close con tests, involving issues, both economic and religious, that never hav been paralleled in this country.

Other contests in the Mid-Western and Western field, according to the best possible information, will re-sult as follows: Arizona-Senator Ashurst, Demo-

crat, will be re-elected, Indiana-Albert J. Beveridge, Re publican will be elected by between 30,000 and 50,000 votes.

Brookhart Lends in Iowa

Iowa-Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, will defeat Clyde L. Herring, Democrat, barring a blizzard or some other storm that would keep the farmers from the polls. Michigan-Senator Townsend, Re-

50,000 majority.

large majority.

Mississippi—Former Representa-

tive Hubert D. Stephens, Democrat, will be elected without opposition, enator John Sharp Williams having Montana-Carl W. Riddick, Republican, will defeat Burton K.

Wheeler, Democrat (Senator Myers, Democrat, is not a candidate for reelection). Nevada-Senator Key Pittman. Democrat, will be re-elected over

Charles Chandler, Republican. New Mexico-Stephen B. Davis, jr., Republican, will be elected over

Senator Andrieus Jones, Democrat. Washington—Senator Miles Poin-dexter, Republican, will be re-elected through the split in his opposi-tion between C. C. Dill, Democrat, and James A. Dunn, farmer-labor

Wisconsin-Senator La Follette

Wyoming-Frank W. Mondell, Re-publican, will defeat Senator Ken-

drick. Democrat. Four States in Doubt.

This leaves the States of Utah. ka is which the judgment of observers on the ground varies so as to make a forecast hazardous be-cause of the possible alignments now moving strongly under the sur-

elected or whether it would be the part of policy to follow the advice of Senator Smoot, also a Mormon, who has come out for former Governor Eamberger, Republican, and not affiliated with the Mormon church, It is my belief that King will win. The power of Smoot in the church, however, gives Ramberger a chance he would not otherwise have.

handcuffs.

Officers were tipped off on the proposed train robbery a month ago.

Station 90 miles south of St. Louis. Finally the detached locomotive came racing up and stopped. The robbers jumped from the engine with their plunder. The officers opened fire. Jack Kennedy and Harvey Lo.

Reed Seems Stronger.

In Missouri Senator Reed has but one chance to win and that through MAURETANIA SETS an overwheiming Republican vote in his favor. The women, the dry Republicans, and many Wilson Democrats will vote for the Repub-lican candidate, R. R. Brewster, a dry. Reed would seem to have the edge in this close fight.

In North Dakota there is the open issue of the Nonpartisan League raised against Lynn J. Fra-

zier, Republican candidate, while there is the less open issue of re-ligion raised against his Democratic opponent, J. F. T. O'Connor. O'Connor's personal popularity may carry knots an hour.

In Nobraska is the question of ultra conservatives and ultra radicals supporting R. B. Howell, Republican, as against Senator Hitchcock. It would seem inevitable that Hitchcock would be defeated.

May Gain Four Seats.

Summing up the western half of the country, giving Missouri to Reed, Utah to King, North Dakota to Frazier, and Nebraska to Howell, the Republicans appear likely to come into the eastern half of the country with a gain of four seats. So close are the races, however, that there are several combinations that there are several combinations altogether possible looking to the one assured fact—that the G. O. P. will gain in this section.

REBELS BOMBARD MULCAHY HOUSE

DUBLIN. Nov. 3.—Irish insurgents attempted the life of Gen. Richard Mulcahy, commander in chief of the Free State army, during the night when they bombed his house and fired rifle volleys into it.

Avezzano Named Italian Envoy



ROMANO AVEZZANO. ROME, Noy 3.—Romano Avez-ano has been named Ambassador the United States to succeed to the United States to Vittorio Ricci, who retired when

GERMANY ASKS **MORATORIUM FOR 5 YEARS AND LOAN**

Promise Reparations If Pleas Granted in Note To Commission.

BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- Germany has outlined her plan for dealing with the reparations and economic situa-tion in a memorandum presented to with the reparations commission by Min-

ister Hermes. The memorandum calls for a long publican, will be re-elected over W. term moratorium—five years is re N. Ferris, Democrat, by at least moratorium-five years is resary tim -loans from other powers Minnesota—Senator Kellogg, Re-publican, will be re-elected over Mrs. Anna D. Olesen, Democrat, by a these can be used for foreign nations who loan to Germany. If such con-ditions are met with, the German government promises to do its utst to balance its budget and sta-

bllize the mark. While insisiting upon the impossi-bility of making reparations pay-ments at present, Minister Hermes says Germany is willing to construct northern France under certain con-ditions which in turn depend on what foreign credits are obtained.

Says Mark is Problem.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—"Unless the reparations commission discovers an expedient enabling the stabilization of the mark and the balancing of the German budget I fear that Germany is bound to go the same way as Aus-tria," said Sir John Bradbury, the British member of the reparations mmission, today

"In Berlin we found Chancellor Wirth and the finance minister straining every nerve to give the reparawill be re-elected by a majority tions commission an insight into the measuring up to that of Senator Johnson in California tions commission an insight into the exact situation in Germany The main problem is to find a way to stabilize the mark. An international loan will only be considered after a solution of this problem, but a loan remains impossible without stabilization of the mark."

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TRAPPED: 2 DEAD

WITTENBERG, Mo., Nov. 3 .-In Utah it is the final decision of the Mormon Church as to whether Senator King, Democrat, himself a Mormon, shall be relected or whether it would be the part of policy to follow the advice of Senator Smoot, also a Mor.

WITENBERG, Mo., Nov. 3.—
FOR THOMAS N. PAGE

Services for Thomas Nelson Page, who died last Wednesday, will be head in historic St. John's Episcopal Church this morning at 10 o'clock.

Officers were tipped off on the pro-

gan fell dend. Bill Debow escaped but later was captured.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The steam-ship Mauretania dashed into harbor today with a new record of five days, today with a new record of 5 days, 7 hours and 32 minutes for the trip from Cherbourg to New York. This was nearly two hours less than the previous record of 5 days, 9 hours and 20 minutes, set by the same ship two years are. same ship two years ago. Aver speed for the entire voyage was 24.11

Mauretania, leaving here next

AND AIDES JAILED

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Leslie P. Harrington was a "financial wizard" to
local Lithuanians long enough to get
some \$1,226,000 of their savings, but
it took a tury only thirty plants. it took a jury only thirty minutes to-day to find him guilty of operating a confidence game.

In the stores, offices and hotels to-day.

President Harding, in a letter to

Marilynn Pickford Ill.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Marilynn Miller, Ziegfeld star and bride of Jack

FLAMES TRAP **GIRL WORKERS**; 2 DEAD, 2 DYING

Victims Drop to Death as Ladder Is Almost Within Reach.

CELLULOID BLAZE CAUSES PANIC

Shop Owner and Firemen Heroic in Rescuing Unconscious Girls.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Two girls are dead and two more dying as result of fire which broke out in the comb factory of Henry Schreiber, 16 East Thirtcenth street, mounting of imitation diamonds. caught fire late today. The dead are Marie Fratelli and

Hattie Kufall, both employed in the factory, who clung to the ledge of a second-story window while fire-men raised a ladder and shouted encouragement to them to hold on.

As the top of the ladder was
almost within reach Miss Fratelli,
who had been hanging by her fingers who had been hanging by her ingers to the ledge, and Miss Kufall, who had maintained a grip on the win-dow frame, lost their holds sim-ultaneously and crashed into an areaway below. They were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where they died without recovering con-

sciousness. Three Jumped; Two Dying. Three girls who jumped from the third story were seriously injured and were taken to Bellevue Hos-pital, where two of them are at the point of death. They have not been

identified. While a few of the comb factory employees on the second floor of the hree-story building and some of the workers in the Solomon Mars shop on the third floor rushed to the fire escape in the rear and the staircase leading to the roof and safety, the majority became panic-stricken and rushed for the win-

dows in front. Mars himself was one of those Mars himself was one of those trapped by the flames. Making his way to a second-story ledge he managed by clutching at the bodies of girls, who leaped from the third floor, to break their fall and several in this way escaped with minor injuries. Six girls were employed in the comb factory while ten girls in the comb factory, while ten girls and two men were at work in the Mars embroidery plant.

Poker Players Unconcerned.

Five men who were playing poker in a garage across the street from the burning building saw the fiames mounting fiercely some time before the fire department arrived, but, according to spectators, made no attempt to rescue. The first no attempt to rescue. The first floor of the building was unoccu-

Mars' heroic rescue efforts were

told that the rapid spread of the fire was due to the exposed storage of highly inflammable celluloid. He recommended stringent regulations governing storage of this material.

RITES AT 10 TODAY

Church this morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Rock Creek Ceme-

Yesterday members of the Page family gathered at Old Fork Church near Richmond. Va., for final home services for the dead author and diplomat. The body was then brought to Washington.

Members of the vestry of St. John's will attend this morning's service in a body. Mr. Page was a former vestryman at the church.

Honorary pallbearers for the funeral named yesterday include: S. L. NEW OCEAN RECORD

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FORGET-ME-NOTS WILL AID DISABLED

"Forget-Me-Not Day" will be ob-served throughout the country today by the Disabled American Veterans to raise funds for the relief and wel-fare of the war-maimed. The affair will be in charge of a

The affair will be in charge of a committee from the Washington, Mount Alto, Georgetown Foreign Service School, Ace, National Law School and Walter Reed Hospital

Judge Sullivan sentenced him and his two "aides" to from one to ten years in the penitentiary.

Most of the victims were invited into Harrington's palatial office to part with their savings in exchange for Novaculite stock certificates.

President Harding, in a letter to National Commander C. H. Cook, of Butalo, commended the organization for its help and co-operation with the government in caring for disabled veterans, and expressed the hope that the observance of "Forget-Me-Not Day" will be marked by generous Day" will be marked by generous inanifestation of public sympathy and

Fort Myer Horse Show Today. Miller, Ziegfeld star and bride of Jack Pickford, was stricken with appendix when they bombed his house and fired rifle volleys into it.

Free State troops drove off the attackers.

Wales Sprains Ankle.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Pdince of Wales is hobbling around on one foot, having sprained an ankle. X-ray photographs showed no bones broken. His foot is swollen so badly he cannot wear a shoe.

Miller, Ziegfeld star and bride of Jack Pickford, was stricken with appendix processory. Physicians today return the form an operation of necessary. Physicians today return the form of necessary. Physicians today return the form of necessary. Physicians today return the form of the carbon and the carbon motitis of the attillery will be able to get back to the "Alley" Monday next.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM "BIG 38" Leaves Washington 11 s. m., arrives Allants 5:40 a. m., one Hour and 45 Kinutes Quicker Time. Also Leaves Washington 5:55 a. m. arrives Allants 5:25 a. m., arrives Allants

Allies Fear New Turkish Crisis Is Bar to Peace

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1922.

Renunciation of All Ottoman Political Obligations Gives Rise to Concern Over European Investments in Empire.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The work of establishing peace in the Near East, tablishing peace in the Near East, it is feared here, will be made more difficult by the action of the Turkish national assembly at Angora for a government is not justified in dissolving the old Ottoman government and substituting a sonstitutional distatorship of the substitutional distatorship of the substitutions of the substitutions. tutional dictatorship of its own. Ne-gotiations at the forthcoming Lau-sanne conference will be compilone of the first acts of the new government was notification to the allies through Ferid Bey, the Ke-malist representative here, that the

30 ELEVENTH-HOUR **CANDIDATES PUT UP** Schreiber, 16 East Thirteenth street, when celluloid, being heated for the BY LLOYD GEORGE

Viscount Grey Says Only League Can Provide Security.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-With nominalosing tomorrow, it is understood that Lloyd George decided at the ast minute to put up thirty additional Georgian Liberats. The fact that the former premier is bringing up reserves indicates his increased determination to fight.

Thus far 1,370 candidates have been nominated; 475 Conservatives, 325 Independent Liberals, 170 National or Lloyd George Liberals, and 410 Laborites.

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 3. of nations so that the powers will have a greater sense of security. Viscount Grey, former minister of foreign affairs and later Ambassador to the United States, declared in a speech here, opening the Lib-eral party campaign. He expressed hope that a new

start would be made in effecting an active entente with France and Italy. "There can be no progress unless there is co-operation between these three." Viscount Grey said. He hoped the next house of commons

rould earnestly support the league.
The league, he said, will be able to accomplish more than a few powrs, because it is above political

"The peduction of armaments will be gradual," he predicted, "It will go hand in hand with an increased sense of security among nations You will get that only by strength-ening the league."

Fix Dollar at 22.80 Lire.

NAPLES, Nov. 3.—The government officially fixed the dollar at 22.80 lire

Authorities here point out the Anteriora government is not justified in declaring itself the successor of the sublime porte without assuming the obligations of the old Constantinople regime. Financial obligations are involved in addition to the treaties. A further complication probably will arise from the fact that the Sultanic government had been considered a protege of Great Britain. been cor Britain.

The semiofficial Temps renews the suggestion that England, France and Italy immediately conclude a preliminary peace by fixing the frontiers of the new government.

Another complication lies in probable religious opposition able religious opposition among Mo-hammedans outside of Turkey to the Angora assembly in arrogating to itself the right to chose the new

Much French capital is tied up in Turkish territory, and one of the first questions raised here concerned the fate of these investments. Re-pudiation of all obligations of the old Ottoman government places these propertiess in peril, according

TOWER AND BELLS HONOR DR. M'KIM

Tribute to the late Rev. Dr. Ran dolph Harrison McKim, for 32 years pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, was paid yesterday by prominen Episcopal clergymen at the dedication of the tower and chime of bells, erected to his memory, at the church Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, Bishop of Washington, conducted the dedica Washington, conducted the dedica-tion, assisted by Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman: rector of the Church of the Epiphany; Rev. Raymond W. Wolven, Rev. Jabez Backus, and Rev. Arthur J. Torrey. Dr. Freeman said the congregation met to honor the memory of one who had served a generation with fitting distinction.

Tribute was also paid to Dr. Mc-Kim by Rt.-Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolv-ing, Bishop o Brazil.

During the exercises two bronze tablets to the memory of Dr. McKim were unveiled in the vestibule of the tower. A portrait tablet was unveiled by Dr. A. R. Shands and Admiral M. T. Endicott, while the other, telling the life history of Dr. McKim, was unveiled by William C. Johnson and Merritt O. Chance.

Permanent D. C. Park **Board Recommended**

The bill providing for a permanent District Park Commission was recomthe directors urge some action to pro-tect the grassy space between the Mars' heroic rescue efforts were officially fixed the dollar at 22.50 fire the supplemented by firemen, who carstoday, and forbade any code telested the grassy space between the grassy space between the sidewalks and the streets and also to building.

Medinah Temple Hiking Club of Chicago, about 100 strong, plans to walk to Washington.

JURY ACQUITS MRS. ROSIER:

Second Charge Against Woman Who Slew Husband Dismissed.

CHEERS OF CROWD WELCOME VERDICT

Young Widow Leaves the Courtroom With Babe Clasped in Arms.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 .- After short deliberation, the jury trying Mrs. Catherine Roster, 22 years old, for slaying Mildred G. Reckitt, her husbands stenographer, rendered a verdict of "not guilty" late today. Mrs. Rosier had shot and killed her husband and Miss Reckitt when she found them together in her husband's office at night. She was tried only for the death of the

Assistant District Attorney Spei-ser announced the second charge would not be pressed, and on a motion from the prosecution, Judge Barratt dismissed it.

Cheer Greets Verdict.

The verdict was given in a completely stilled court room, the "murder fans" who had daily been following the trial for two weeks sat When the foreman rose slowly and made his announcement a sharp cheer cracked through the court

The young defendant and her mother, however, did not hear the shout in her behalf. As the fore-man said "not-," Mrs. Rosier screamed and fell fainting into the arms of her attorney. Considerable apprehension is felt

over her condition, as it had been forecast during the trial that a ver-dict either way would have a dan-gerous reaction on her. Physicians declared her whole nervous system was at a breaking point. Mrs. Ros-ier revived after a few minutes and shook hands with the jurors. Drop Second Charge,

Half, an hour after the verdict had been returned Mrs. Rosler was com-pletely free. The happy woman walked from the court room with a suggestion of a smile of relief on her face and her 9-month-old baby, Richard, clasped in her arms.

TORONTO TEMPLE TO ATTEND SHRINE

Upon receipt of an application from Rameses Temple, Toronto, Canada by the 1923 Shrine Committee yester-day, the entire representation for the mended to the directors by the parks, the 1923 Shrine Committee yester-highways and bridges committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The committee also recommended completed. The Canadian Temple

WHO'S YOUR MA, LITTLE ONE?

It Will Take More Than the Judgment of a Solomon to Decide This Case.—By J. N. Darling.



Middies Roar As 30,000 SEE State Yells, But D. C. Looks On

SHE SWOONS Society Takes Scrap "As Usual"-30,000 Cheer Naval Drills.

> Biase Washington, accustomed to visiting potentates, colorful inaugurations and international parleys. failed to register a noticeable thrill yesterday, despite the fact that the greatest sport event in the history of the city—the Navy-Penn State football contest—was being staged

within its borders, at American League Park.
The more than 30,000 persons who thronged the grandstands, bleachers and temporary seats, were patronis-ing rather than interested except for the bolsterous cheering o. the representatives of the two contest-

ing institutions.

The great mass of spectators, diplomats from all of the countries which constitute the earth, high governmental officials, members of Congress, and officials of the army, navy and Marine Corps, were merely watching the dashes, plunges and

scrimmages of the opposing elevens
The throng was slow in arriving Then came a last-minute crush, which, after all had been seated, left only a few boxes and a scatter ing of the general admission seat

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U.S. AWAITS ACTION OF CANADIANS IN **REGARD TO ENVOY**

holding their breath as the jury filed State Department Holds **Initiative Rests With** Ottawa.

The United States is ready to receive a special minister from Canada whenever the Canadian government sees fit to send one here. This government feels, however, it was said yesterday at the State Department, that it lies with Canada to take the initiative and it would be entirely inappropriate for this government to attempt to make suggestions.

Despite the persistent reports from Ottawa to the effect that a minister has been named or is about to be named, officials declared yesterday that the department has no information on the subject and that there has been no recent negotiations between the two governments with regard to such representation.

Envoy to Canada Unlikely. Officials inclined to the opinion that the United States probably would not send a diplomatic representative to Canada even if the Canadians should decide to be represented here. This attitude it was admitted, however, is

based on the assumption that any

Canadian minister who might be named undoubtedly would be an at-tache of the British Embassy and not a full-fledged minister. While the advantages of having di- self in the hearts of his fellow rect negotiations between Canada and the United States are obvious, many Britishers feel that virtually the only bled near its own goal line it was remaining link between so

sador, that he is not opposed to such representation, is interpreted to mean that the Canadian premier is making progress in his fight for representa-tion. Ambassador Geddes heretofore having been ranked among those opposed to this idea.

WALLY REID'S EYES INJURED BY LIGHTS

ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 3 .- Ex

the people must return a Republican Congress or give up their hope of post-war reconstruction.

A Republican and a Democratic Congress, pulling in opposite directions, would divide responsibility and achieve no results, he said. Means for avoiding the "systematic starvation" of the tailroads was said. Mr. Hoover to be the chief problem of the Republican administration. "Our transportation facilities have lagged far behind the necessities of the country," he asserted.

Texan Asks Injunction Against Andy Gump

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 3.—Earl Mayfield, K. K. K. candidate for the United States Senate, and George Peddy, anti-Klan candidate, from Texas, are sharing their election troubles tonight with Andy, Gump, people's candidate for Congress.

Inspired by the succes of injunctions issued against Peddy and Mayfield, enemies of Gump filed a formal petition this afternoon asking that his name be barred from the ballot. The petition charges Gump is spending too much money, that he is a member of a secret order other than the B'Naj Britth and Knights of Columbus, and that he is the candidate of a society that meets in cow pastures and dark places. The petition was filed by Assistant County Attorney W. J. Barnes.

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Middies' Vicious Defense Upsets Lion's 3-Year Rule.

RECORD CROWD **GREETS TEAMS**

Forward Passes and Recovered Fumble Decide Battle.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

One week ago the Midshipmen went down before the University of Pennsylvania, but Penn State suc-cumbed to Navy at National Park yesterday by 14 to 0 imithe most imposing and impressive athletic spec-tacle in all Washington history.

tacle in all Washington history.

A touchdown and successful try for point in the second quarter and a repetition of the same tallies in the third period was the margin of the Midshipmen's triumph. Successive forward passes netted the first point, and a quick recovery and short dash after a fumble gave the unnecessary additions to the score. The superiority of play of the formidable Naval organization commenced to assert itself unmistakmenced to assert itself unmistak-ably before the long intermission, but so stubborn and courageous was the resistance that had the scoring been limited to the first touchdown and goal it might better have shown the relative strength of

Washington Boy Stare

Not only was the scene the great-est of the sort this city has ever seen, but it remained for a native Washingtonian to be the most brilliant individual performer of th Carl Cullen, who is labeled

"Shags" by his messmates at An-napolis, learned his first football on the loam of the E. M. Wilson me-morial stadium as a member of the Central High School eleven, and yesterday he reached heights never before approached by a product of the local gridiron on a visiting team before his home folks.

Playing at halfback, Mitishipman Cullen was the axis around which seemed to revolve the whole offense of the winners, but his duty was not ended in carrying the ball, for it was at the receiving end of a forward pass that he placed the ball down for the first touchdown. His second chance to enshrine himself in the hearts of his fellow. before his home folks.

the only bied near its own goal line it was me of the Washingtonian who was on the and the empire is the condominions and the empire is the control of foreign relations now vested in the central government, and for Canada to inaugurate a regime of direct negotiation with other countries would be to set a dangerous precedent.

Premier's Fight Progresses.

Information here indicates that Premier MacKenzie King is determined to bring about direct diplomatic relations between the United States and Canada if it can be done. The recent announcement by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambas-budgles and sending the Inflated oblate spheroid bounding off to itself with the bounding off to itself with the Staters galloping in pursuit. Cul-len's exhibition of punting has never been excelled in the annals

of modern football here. While Carl Cullen was the out-shining luminary, another Washington man came into the picture toward the close of the game. Guy Winkjer, who starred in athletics in the local interscholastic field, took the place of Lentz at guard for the

Navy in the fourth quarter.

Greatest of Sport Crowds

ROCHESTER, Minn.. Nov. 3.—Experts at the Mayo clinic were today examining the eyes of "Wally" Reid, film star, reported seriously injured by powerful studio lights.

Reid is in soclusion here. He wears a heavy bandage over his eyes.

URGES ELECTION.

OF G.O.P. CONGRESS

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 3.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover, urging re-election of Senator Freling-huysen in a speech tonight, declared the people murt return a Republican Congress or give up their hope of post-war reconstruction.

A Republican and a Democratic Congress, pulling in opposite direction of the matter of a cash consequence of the crowd left an impression that will not soon fade from the memory of those who viewed the scene.

One year ago, less a week, all Washington bowed in solemn grief as the Commander-in-Chief delivered at Arlington the profound panegyric over the body symbolic of what the country had given in order that its principles and ideals might endure in the world. That occasion marked the superlative in national tribute; it was the most stupendous outpouring this city has ever recorded.

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course. No event in the Capitain history has ever been witnessed by such a throng that paid. At inaugurations comparatively few exchange cash for the privilege of places of vantage to bid fare. If to the outgoing executive or wel-come the incoming chief. The now-extinct Georgetown-Virginia game crowd could have been arranged in the regular stands without overcrowding, while 22 000 is the ulti-mate in baseball here.

.Crowds Cosmop Before the officials beckened the captains to the center of the field yesterday to flip the coin for choice

yesterday to flip the roin for choice of goals, more than 25,000 were within the inclosure, and the end was not yet, for most of the first quarter had been nlayed before the flow of people bound for their seats showed any appreciable diminution. The exact number that saw the battle will never be known, but it seems conservative to say that more than 30,000 pairs of eyes were trained on the twenty-two players. The whole human scale was spanned. The convalescence of his helpmate kept the President at the White House, but in those stands were representatives of the national legislature, officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps. ambassa- (Continued on Page 4.)